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NEWARK POST.

VOLUME II NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1911 NUMBER 39

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH H. FRAZER--MINISTER FROM BOLIVIA ACCOMPANIES THE BODY HOME--SPEAKS HIGHLY OF DECEASED

The body of Joseph H. Frazer, who died in LaPaz, Bolivia, on August 16, 1911, reached New York last Thursday.

Many friends had gathered at the wharf as the boat pulled in--several residents of New York City, also a number of the alumni of Delaware College. The body accompanied by Funeral Director E. C. Wilson, J. S. Frazer and Rev. Mr. Schilling reached Newark the following day.

Mr. Frazer left his home in this town about seven years ago and has since been engaged in railroad construction work in the Andes region of Bolivia.

The most notable piece of work on which he had been engaged is a railroad running for fifty-five miles through the mountains and connecting the points of Cochabamba and Oururo. This work has been particularly arduous, owing in part to the altitude at which it is being run--necessitating the

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The members of the class in Animal husbandry who were competing for the team to represent the College at the Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest to be held at the National Dairy Show, October 27th, at Chicago, visited the well known Penshurst Farm at Narberth, Pa., on Saturday last, and spent some time in working over Jersey and Ayrshire cattle. In this work they had the benefit of the expert judgment of the Manager, Mr. J. E. Dodge, who was kind enough to coach the boys in this work. It is hoped to spend an afternoon at New Castle some day this week, studying the herd of Holsteins owned by Mr. Charles S. Megginson.

Dr. M. T. Cook spent Sunday at New Brunswick, N. J. Professors McCue and Grantham are at Laurel, Md., judging fruit and farm products at the Maryland State Fair.

Prof. McCue represented the College at a conference of the Pennsylvania R. R., the Director of Institutes in Maryland, and the State Board of Agriculture of this State, held in Wilmington on Thursday of last week. It was agreed to run a "Good Farming Train" over the railroads of the Peninsula, stopping at the important points for an hour. The teaching force on this train will be made up of well known institute workers in Maryland, Prof. McCue, Grantham and Hayward, of Delaware College, and members of the State Board of Agriculture. The train will start November 20th and spend a week on the road.

Messrs. R. G. Hill, '12, C. F. Walker, '13, and E. E. Shalleross, special in Agriculture, have been selected as a team to represent Delaware College in the Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest to be held in Chicago on October 27th.

DR. COOK RESIGNS

Dr. Mel T. Cook, Plant Pathologist of the Department of Agriculture of Delaware College handed in his resignation this morning, to take effect some time before the New Year. Dr. Cook has some investigations that he wishes to complete before entering on his new work.

As reported last week, Dr. Cook was offered the Professorship of Plant Pathology at Rutgers College, and also the position of State Plant Pathologist in accordance with a bill passed at the recent session of the Legislature. He accepted the offer this morning and will begin at once on selecting equipment for his laboratories at his new post.

Dr. Cook came here four years ago from the Botanical Gardens of New York, where he held a Fellowship. Before that time he was Chief of the Bureau of Plant Pathology at Santiago de las Vegas.

His resignation here is much regretted by his associates. Director Hayward has a faculty of getting men that other institutions want. Not only is Dr. Cook a scientist of note--a "Who's Who" man, but he has added dignity to the Department here and has always been an enthusiastic worker for the institution. His loss to the community will also be felt, as he took keen interest in all the church and public activities of the town. He is a professor who knows men of other walks of life. His reason for leaving is the great advance in salary and greater opportunities in his line of work.

SNIDER COMPANY CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The first season of the Snider Preserve Company closed last week. The work of cleaning up the plant will require about four more weeks.

Considering the unfavorable weather conditions last spring, the season has been very successful. The company express themselves as well pleased with the crop and prospects here while the farmers are enthusiastic over treatment received at the hands of them. Every consideration has been given the farmer and Mr. Carroll the local representative is a master man in dealing with farmers. His outspoken honesty and good nature has won him many friends. One farmer was heard to say that in all the business transaction he had ever entered into, none was more satisfactory than with the Snider firm through Mr. Carroll.

The company has been prompt in payments--payments being made seven days after the 15th of every month.

It is thought the company will erect the plant here as contemplated this year. If so, they will be able to handle a much larger acreage at even greater ease than this year. Without doubt, the company has been greatly handi-

capped owing to lack of proper facilities.

The crop this year amounted to about 1500 tons. This represents the crop of 68 farmers. The contracted acreage was about 340 acres. In fact, however, only about 300 acres was hauled in. Some of the farmers got as much as ten tons to the acre.

The amount paid out to farmers and help at the factory will exceed \$20,000.

The crop was made up in pulp, put in sealed enamel 6 gallon cans. Twenty-one thousand of these cans or 126,000 gallons has been shipped to Miriam, Cincinnati Madison and other Western bottling establishments of the company.

Another factory, similar to the one here has been in operation at Greenwood, Del. Mr. Carroll says our crop compares well with that in the Southern part of the State.

During his absence, Mr. Hosea Smith of this town has acted as superintendent of the local plant. Mr. Smith has consented to write a detailed account of the season here. This will be given in a short time and coming from an authoritative source will be read with interest.



THE LATE JOSEPH H. FRAZER

WEDDINGS

BURNITE--STRICKLAND
James K. Burnite, of Philadelphia, a graduate of Delaware College, and former resident of Newark, and Miss Jeanette Strickland, of Oxford, were married at the home of the bride on Monday, October 16.

The bride and groom in order to avoid the showers of rice, etc., planned for them by their friends slipped away from the party and walked to the railroad. They boarded the train at a small nearby station only to find one of the number on board, armed to the teeth with confetti and all things to add good wishes and misery to the honeymoon.

After a trip to Old Point Comfort and points of interest in Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Burnite will reside at 1920 S. 57th street, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lewis, of Newark, attended the wedding.

STEWART--FERREE
John George Stewart and Miss Helen Ferree, of Philadelphia, were married in Norristown, Pa., on Friday, October 6.

Mr. Stewart, a former student of Delaware College, was captain of the Delaware football eleven in 1909, and also director of the College band.

Mr. Stewart borrowed his father's automobile to take his fiancée to the automobile races at Philadelphia. As the races were declared off on account of the rain the young couple decided to be married instead, and continued their trip to Norristown, where they were married by Rev. D. W. Howells.

LLOYD--GREGG
William B. Lloyd, of Mechanicsville, and Miss Mary Gregg, of Newark, near Tweed's Mill, were married in Wilmington on September 23, by Rev. G. L. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will live in Newark.

More than 200 Sunday school workers took part in the annual convention of the New Castle County Sunday School Association held in Wilmington on Mon-

OBITUARY

LEA C. ELLIOTT.

Lea C. Elliott, aged 26 years, the only son of John L. and Frances O. Elliott, died at the home of his parents in Newark, on Tuesday evening, October 17th.

Mr. Elliott, who was associated with his father in business in Newark, has been suffering for over a year with Bright's disease. He was taken to Atlantic City about six weeks ago, his parents accompanying him. Yesterday afternoon he returned, making the journey in a chair car. The party reached their home about 4 o'clock, and the death of the young man occurred at 8 p. m.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents on Friday, October 20, at 2 o'clock. Interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Delaware Loses To Haverford, 17-0

A large crowd of interested spectators witnessed the Delaware-Haverford football game, played on Walton Field at Haverford, Pa., last Saturday, when the Delaware team suffered its first defeat. Both teams had been playing well this season, and the fact that Delaware had tied Swarthmore, Haverford's greatest rival, added interest to the occasion.

During the first two periods of the game neither side scored. In the third quarter Murray kicked off to Delaware's 10 yard line. Brownly blocked an attempted kick and Smiley recovered the ball and carried it over for Haverford's first score. The Quakers scored early in the last quarter.

The feature of the game was Thomas' 90-yard run to a touchdown, which occurred toward the last of the period. Captain Taylor, as fullback, played a fine game for Delaware. The line-up:

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Delaware. | Haverford. |
| Smiley left end..... | Cann |
| Brownlee left tackle... | Hamel |
| Moon left guard. | Millington |
| | Lank |
| Longstreth... center..... | Attix |
| Froelicher right guard. | E. Loomis |
| | Kelly |
| Locke right tackle.... | Todd |
| | A. Dean |
| Murray ... right end. | S. Loomis |
| | Foulk |
| Wallerstein, quarterback | Huston |
| L. Thomas | |
| Sangree ... left halfback... | Ennis |
| Brown | Harvey |
| F. Thomas right halfback. | Handy |
| Fickle ... fullback..... | Taylor |
| (Capt.) | (Capt.) |
| | F. Dean |

Referee, Mahoney, U. of P.; umpire, Patch, Colgate. Time of periods, ten minutes each. Goals from touchdown, Fickle, 2. Touchdowns, Smiley, L. Thomas and Fickle.

Rev. Mr. Schilling Invited To Lecture

The Rev. Mr. Schilling, the Bolivian minister who accompanied the body of Joseph Frazer home, has won the friendship of all Newark. Travelling over 9,000 miles and passing en route his old home and family in New Jersey to deliver the body here, has touched the hearts of this community.

Last Sunday he spoke at the Presbyterian Church in the morning and at the Methodist Church in the evening and there created an interest, aside from his real mission here.

Mr. Schilling is a forceful speaker, and his description of foreign lands was much appreciated.

He will pay a visit to Mr. E. B. Frazer and family in about a month, before leaving for Bolivia, and several of our citizens decided that it would be an excellent thing to invite him to make an address here at that time.

Mr. J. W. Cooch has presented the idea to the college authorities and they have offered the oratory for the purpose.

It is hoped that Mr. Schilling will accept the invitation to be extended, which springs from the interest of the entire community.

Flint Hill Church News

An all day meeting will be held at Flint Hill Church, on Sunday, October 22. Revival services all week.

Sock Social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vansant, Strickersville, on Thursday evening, October 19, for the benefit of Flint Hill Church. If you have no sock you will receive one at the door. Short program and refreshments free. Come and have a good time.

The annual supper will be held at Flint Hill Church on November 22 and 23.

Fee Collections

At the meeting of the Levy Court this morning, County Treasurer Robert M. Burns reported that the county officers had made the following returns of collections for the month of September:

Clerk of the Peace, \$253.
Sheriff, \$90.74.
Register of Wills, \$565.50.
Recorder of Deeds, \$1,639.40.
Prothonotary, \$735.86.
Register in Chancery, \$231.45.
The county officers got to per cent of these amounts returned to them.

A Chestnut Hunt

A chestnut hunting party left Wilmington Saturday afternoon and landed at the home of George H. Shephard. Soon after they arrived they started on a chestnut hunt, and reached home about 6.30 and a chicken dinner was served at 7 o'clock. They spent the evening enjoyably, and started home at 10 o'clock.

Leaks In Sunday Schools

"Leaks in the Sunday School and How to Stop Them," was the subject discussed by Dr. L. W. Hainer, of Pennsylvania, at the Sunday School convention held in Wilmington on Monday. He said in part:

"The first leak is an inefficient superintendent. The solution of this problem is either a paid superintendent, or successful effort to make the superintendent quality himself. Put a new superintendent on trial. Magnify the office and many of your troubles will end.

"Inefficient teaching is a second leak. A higher rating is the need of the Sunday school. It takes more grit to teach a class of fifty boys than it does to preach a sermon. We must provide means of training teachers. The day is nearing when every teacher will be a normal graduate.

"Lack of consecration, lack of preparation, lack of knowledge, lack of enthusiasm, lack of punctuality, lack of discipline, lack of interest, lack of appreciation, lack of follow up method, lack of men, lack of material and lack of money constitute other serious deficiencies that we must remedy in our

The Settlement Is Formally Open

"This is the happiest day of my life," said Miss Sarah W. Pyle, head worker of the People's Settlement last evening, when, following the presentation of the keys of the new \$50,000 settlement house, she was called upon for a speech. Last night, after nine years of hard work, of willing sacrifices and of many setbacks, the mecca of the dreams, of the hopes, of the one ambition of the leader of the settlement work in Wilmington was realized. Last night the new building of the People's Settlement, was dedicated amid rounds of enthusiasm. Prior to the starting of the dedication exercises proper, which were held in the gymnasium in the basement, the building was thrown open for inspection. Miss Pyle and her assistants were here, there and everywhere, anxious to conduct the hundreds of visitors on a tour through the building.

At 8 o'clock the guests assembled in the gymnasium and in the balcony above it, and for two hours they were entertained by addresses of men who have taken an active part in the recent campaign of the local settlement workers, and former Wilmingtonians, who knew and appreciate the wonderful work that has been accomplished by Miss Pyle and her associates. Jacob A. Riis, of New York, a man who is perhaps the greatest of all settlement workers and who, by his wonderful work in the slums of New York City, has made himself not only nationally, but internationally known, was present and addressed the gathering.

A pretty feature of the exercises, prior to the address of the speakers of the occasion, was that enacted by the boys and girls of the settlement. The opening strains of the settlement march was the signal for their appearance—the boys costumed in the khaki suits of the boys' brigade and the girls in white and wearing sashes and hair ribbons of blue. The many little fellows formed an arch just inside the doorway, through which the little maids of the settlement marched to their seats in the front of the room. Then the inspiring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" were sounded and in a swelling chorus the notes of the national air made the walls ring with their volume.

The boys and girls of the settlement showed that they too were loyal, not only to their country, but to their settlement. The settlement song was rendered with a vim that proved beyond a doubt that it came straight from their hearts.

Judge George Gray was the presiding officer. He congratulated Miss Pyle and her associates on this final outcome of their noble work. Such a club as this, he said, brings the community together.

He spoke of the environment that is found in the circle of the settlement and compared it to the association of the streets. The future of the country, he said to the children, is what you choose to make it, and by the help you get under the shelter of the settlement, you will make it the best government and the best country on the face of the earth. Judge Gray introduced Jacob A. Riis.

"I have never seen a building in all my experience," he said, "and I am not saying this in flattery, that combines everything as this one does. You get away from the institution feeling here and one immediately feels at home." Mr. Riis said that he felt particularly at home when, upon going into the room of one of the workers, he saw on the wall a picture of the Tammany tiger, and hung just opposite was the grinning countenance of Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Riis is not what the critic would call an eloquent man, but the force of his message is wonderfully strong. Last night he told stories and related scenes depicting the settlement work in the city of New York.

He quoted a saying of Miss Pyle that she had said to him several years ago, and which he said was the real cause of the dedication exercises which were held last night. This was: "The kingdom comes to those who hustle while they wait."

He spoke of the support that had been given the Settlement idea by the public, and warned them not to be weary in well doing, for he said it would cost much money to maintain this building now that it is constructed. Last year his settlement house spent \$20,000 for

its maintenance, but he said this sum was raised much easier than the first \$400 twenty years ago.

"It is hard to squeeze through the golden gate," he concluded, "but it is a broad, open highway when one is accompanied by a neighbor."

At this juncture the keys of the building, symbolic of possession, were given to Miss Pyle by Judge Gray.

"I thank you for the keys," she said, "and I know that all the Settlement workers point with me in a heart full of gratitude. This is the happiest moment of my life."

She thanked everyone who had contributed either financially or by way of donations. She said that the settlement members by means of their penny a day funds, sales of various sorts and other original ideas had raised more than \$2,000 for the building fund. "This is only the beginning of what we hope to accomplish," she concluded. This statement was met with an ovation.

It was brought out last night that but \$3,200 is needed to complete the \$50,000 fund. William H. Moody, son of the Rev. Dwight Moody, was called upon to say a few words, and he responded in a manner that was wholly congratulatory, concluding with a clever bit of poetry, the author of which he did not know.

J. H. Jefferis, of Philadelphia, a former Wilmingtonian and who contributed several thousand dollars to the fund, was the next speaker.

He said that he remembered the best beating that he ever received in his life was in the very neighborhood of the new settlement building, and at the hands of the "rangers" a notorious gang that infested this district forty-two years ago. He said that the incident occurred while he was in the employ of a tailoring house at Sixth and Market streets, and was compelled to pass the district to deliver the clothes of the rich people on the hill.

In contrast he said this very ground which he once traversed in fear and trembling, last night he passed over without a tremor, with his wife and children.

He compared the settlement children to the rough diamond which, after it is cut and polished, loses the dirty, somber appearance and blossoms out in to the most brilliant of costly gems.

The address of Dr. H. W. Kellogg, former pastor of Grace Church of this city, now of Columbus, Ohio, who journeyed the thousand miles to Wilmington just to attend the exercises of last night was typical of this man who during his stay in Wilmington, made such a fixed place for himself in the hearts of his congregation that hundreds of members of Grace Church were present last night just to hear their former pastor.

His address abounded in good stories and each bringing forth a good point.

Before he closed he said that he had requested to be allowed to take up a collection, but had been requested not to do so. Nevertheless, turning to Judge Gray he asked if such a thing would be proper, and when the Judge replied in the affirmative he was active in a minute.

The amount collected and pledged was not announced.

To those who have not had the opportunity of visiting the new building its beauty and home-like arrangement cannot be imagined. Every detail is arranged for comfort.

In the basement are to be found the dispensary, the domestic science class room, admirably equipped, the manual training department, the locker rooms and shower baths.

On the first floor the kindergarten, club rooms, reading room, headworkers' office and general reception rooms. These are furnished and equipped as are the best club rooms in the city.

On the third floor are to be found the living room, reception room, dining hall, kitchen and pantries, eight bedrooms, that are a picture, as they have been furnished by the workers, an enclosed porch, and two club-rooms.

On the roof is a roof garden. The real value of these furnishings and planning cannot be appreciated until the building has been visited.

Next week the classes will be started with competent instructors in each branch. The courses will include:

Dress making, cobbling, manual training, civics, English, elocution, carpentry, embroidery, cooking and others that have not been arranged.

The head workers of the settlement are:

Miss Sara W. Pyle, Mrs. Anna Opdyke, Miss Jennie Gadd, kindergarten instructor and Miss Mary Sweetser, physical training.

With the dedication of this new building a new and fine work is inaugurated in the city of Wilmington—a work that before long will prove its worth.

\$196 For Each Teacher In The Public Schools

The apportionment of the State School Fund was made by the State Treasurer last week, from the certificate of the schools which had complied with the school laws last year, and therefore entitled to share in the distribution of the State's money. The State Treasurer deposited with the Farmers' Bank in each of the three counties in the State last week, the amount of dividends due to the schools, and checks drawn by the clerks of the districts, which have conformed to the law and have also forwarded to the superintendents of their respective counties, copies of their teachers' contracts, will be honored by the banks. In cases where this has been done the dividends will be withheld until the law is conformed with. The statements to the districts giving amounts deposited to their credits was sent out this week. The amount of each dividend per teacher was fixed at \$196, or \$9 less than last year. This decrease is due to the fact that the last Legislature gave the city of Wilmington 35 more dividends, making a total of 200 dividends for the city, and no provision was made for the increase of the school fund to cover this extra allowance.

OPTIMISM OF JUSTICE HARLAN

Justice Harlan, who died last week was a confirmed optimist. He had an abiding confidence in the progress of his country.

In a recent speech he said: "America is better off today than it was half a century ago. The people are better individually, the government is better and the condition of things in general has improved. Pessimists may say that as a people we are deteriorating; they are wrong. We are improving. The morals of the people are better, on the whole, and the American man and woman of today are at least on a par with those of 50 years back."

"Politics are cleaner than they were when I was a boy; they are getting cleaner right along, and I look for more improvement in the future. A man in public service should expect honest criticism from his neighbors, whether they be those who differ from him politically or those behind organs of publicity. The man who criticizes a public servant from a mean motive is a low man. He who offers honest criticism benefits the individual and the people. Honest criticism rarely harms honest men or good institutions."

Nothing occurred in his long service in the Courts that could destroy the man's optimism and belief in the future of his country.

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CHARLEY NOROWSKIE,
Sole Agent for Newark.
Center Hall Building

As recently as last June he made a speech at Albany before the members of the New York Legislature, in the course of which he said:

"I want to express my agreeable surprise to see how many of your legislators are young men, the hope of the country. Some think, or profess to think, that we are approaching serious times, perhaps revolution, under one guise or another. I only wish to say for myself that I have no foreboding of that sort. I have more faith today in the American people than I have ever had before."

"There are perhaps more public men of doubtful character in public life than there were many years ago, but we have now 90,000,000 of people and must expect more."

The gates of life swing either way. On noiseless hinges night and day. One enters through the open door. One leaves us to return no more. And which is happier, which more blest—
God knoweth best.

We greet with smiles the one who comes
Like sunshine to our hearts and homes.
And reach out longing hands with tears
To him who in his ripened years
Goes gladly to his heavenly rest;
God knoweth best.

He guards the gates; we need not dread
The path these little feet must tread,
Nor fear for him from whom our sight
Passed through them to the realms
Of light.
Both in his loving care we rest;
God knoweth best.
—Mary Wheaton Lyon

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Service Fee \$25. \$5 Cash at time of service, the remaining \$20 when the mare proves in foal. Address

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MR. BRYAN'S REFLECTION ON THE SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

Mr. Bryan, in the current issue of his newspaper, the Commoner, formally presents this challenge to Mr. Taft:

Mr. Bryan challenges him (Taft) to make public the written and verbal recommendations upon which he appointed Justice White to the position of Chief Justice over Justice Harlan and the recommendations, written and verbal, on which he appointed the justices whom he has placed on the Supreme Bench. Did he know how they stood on the trust question, or was it purely accidental that all of his appointees took the trust side of the question? He signed a publicity bill that requires publicity as to campaign contributions. Why not have a little publicity as to the influences that control the appointment of United States Judges?

Does Mr. Bryan mean to imply that Mr. Taft deliberately "packed" the Supreme Court? Does he mean to intimate that in the appointment of the new justices Mr. Taft was guided by any other motive than the selection of the ablest jurists available?

The highest office within the gift of the President is that of Chief Justice of the United States, an office in some particulars more important than the Presidency itself. Mr. Taft went outside his own party and chose for this position a Southern Democrat, certainly not because he was a Democrat or a Southerner, but presumably because he was pre-eminently above his fellows in judicial ability. Does Mr. Bryan presume to ascribe any other motive for the choice of Justice White over Justice Harlan?

Mr. Bryan certainly is entitled to his opinion in regard to the Standard Oil Company and American Tobacco Company decisions. Not a few persons share his opinion that "the amendment written into the law by the Supreme Court practically nullifies the criminal clause of the Anti-Trust law." Mr. Taft challenged Mr. Bryan to produce any example of restraint of trade that would not come within the scope of the Supreme Court decisions in these cases. Mr. Bryan retorts that "the President is bluffing," that "by the aid of the trusts he (Mr. Taft) won the last Presidential election without proposing any remedy for the trusts, and he hopes by the aid of the trusts to win another election by indorsing the retrograde policy of the Supreme Court."

Instead of answering Mr. Taft directly, Mr. Bryan issues the counter-challenge that the President make public all his reasons for appointing the new justices who made the decision. This is a direct reflection not only upon the President, but upon Justices White, Hughes, Lurton, Vandevanter and Lamar. They cannot make answer without abandoning the dignity of their high position. Mr. Bryan's challenge has been greeted by a chorus of protest, for nothing is more sacred to Americans than the integrity of their supreme tribunal.

The New York Press, independent Republican, however, calls upon Mr. Taft to "meet this request cheerfully and promptly," saying:

If he failed to do so, he would encourage the suspicion that there was something to conceal, which is not likely. There has been too much secrecy about the processes leading up to the Presidential exercise of the power of appointment. There ought to be none about the choice of members of the highest court to positions which they hold for life. The people are entitled to all the information Mr. Bryan has asked for, though we have little doubt that it is considerably less than he expects.

If Mr. Taft chooses to make public such information, well and good. But he is under no obligation to do so. Mr. Bryan is too prominent a figure, wields too wide an influence, to make lightly such serious implications. His failure to substantiate his charges against Chairman Underwood in regard to the wool tariff created an unfavorable impression.

The burden of proof in this case is upon Mr. Bryan. If his insinuations have no more foundation than the dissenting opinion of Justice Harlan and Senator Nelson's report for the Judiciary Committee, he should admit it frankly like an honest man. If he has strong evidence—as any man should have before he makes such serious reflection on the President and the Supreme Court—it is his duty to present that evidence to the American people.

Mr. Bryan must prove his implied charges or withdraw them and apologize. As a public man, a Christian and a gentleman no other course is left to him. He cannot take refuge behind an insinuation or a sneer.—Baltimore Sun.

arose that of the Incas, which is in turn succeeded by that of the present day.

The South American countries are normally Christian, but the speaker stated, in fact are far removed from the teachings of Christ. Ninety per cent of all the inhabitants of Bolivia are pure Indians. Of the 70,000 inhabitants of La Paz, possibly 45,000 are pure Indians. These Indian women assemble at the markets of the city dressed in the native fashion of garment made by gathering wide straight pieces of cloth around the figure—six or seven of these are worn the colors used being in sharp contrast, so that the assembly, when seated, suggests the most gayly colored tulip bed of the springtime.

Many of the women carry a papoose on their backs. One of the most awful tragedies that menace the national life of Bolivia is the lately introduced custom of drinking pure alcohol. The pure colorless liquid, such as we burn in a chafing dish or lamp is diluted until it is about 54 per cent pure. These market women drink this mixture, and are soon in a dreadful state of drunkenness. The speaker has seen the mother reeling with such force as to throw the baby from its position on her back over her head, and he too unconscious to ever know she had lost her child; or again, the irresponsible mother backing with force against a stone wall and crushing her helpless offspring to a horrible death.

Thus the government, for the custom duties on this import, which is brought from Peru (the duties total one twentieth of the entire amount of all received) threatens to reduce this strong native race to a state of weakness and effeminacy. The result would be all the more disastrous from the fact that only a native population is able to work at such an altitude. Bolivia is a country wonderfully rich in natural resources which are at this time practically useless. The pine lumber which is used in this district is shipped from Oregon and sells to the purchaser for 35 cents per foot, while there are forests of this lumber within 35 miles, which the climate withholds from the workmen. Again in the lowlands is a wealth of rubber supply but the malaria and tropical ill which abound prevent the carrying away of the spoils.

The mountain railway upon

which Mr. Frazer and his companion have been engaged is a piece of work which can never be appreciated until seen. It has been run through the mountains, every foot blasted, and making the triumph of seemingly insurmountable difficulties. It is a lasting monument which will prove a source of wonder and pride to generations to come.

Mr. Shilley in the course of his travels over his district has spent the night in the Frazer-Yount camp. It was usually at an altitude of 15,000 or 16,000 feet. Every evening of the year overcoats were needed after sunset. At one time during the evening meal he remembers the vinegar bottle breaking, having frozen during the short interval since it had been placed upon the table for the meal.

The missionary's duties include teaching in a school which has been established at La Paz. The students are representative of the prominent families of the country and the President of Bolivia upon a recent visit declared that he believed the future rulers of the country were in the class before him. The impression which the school has made upon the people is expressed in the action of a Roman Catholic government appropriating 70,000 Bolivian dollars to help carry on the work of these schools.

Mr. Shilley says he loves the work in Bolivia and hopes to be there again this time next year.

Inherited Strategy

Grant said that he guessed he had learned strategy from his father. He said that when he was a little boy, living on his father's farm, in Ohio, his father took him into the stable one day where a row of cows stood in their stalls, and said:

"Hiram, do you think you could take this shovel and clean out the stable?"

"I don't know, father," said he. "I never have done it."

"Well, my boy, if you will do it this morning I'll give you this bright silver dollar," said his father, patting him on the head while he held the silver dollar before his eyes.

"I'll try," said he, and then he went to work. He tugged and pulled and lifted and puffed, and finally it was done, and his father gave him the dollar, saying:

"That's right, Hiram; you did it splendidly, and now I find you can do it so nicely I shall have you do it every morning all winter."

Ex.

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Hand Power. Easy to Operate

A. F. FADER,

Newark, Del.

INTERESTING TALK OF MISSIONARY FROM BOLIVIA

Rev. Mr. Shilley, who accompanied the body of Joseph H. Frazer to this town, told of his work in Bolivia in the Presbyterian Church on last Sunday morning and the Methodist Church in the evening. Large audiences assembled to hear this interesting speaker, who spoke so enthusiastically of the work being carried on in the South American Republic.

Rev. G. T. Alderson in introducing Mr. Shilley at the evening service said he had heard of some people who disapproved of foreign missions; once in a while a returned traveler scatters thoughts of laggard missionaries who loaf on the Boards at home. In these days of stupendous enterprise no parent knows to what part of the earth duty may call his boy. The place of the Christian mission, and what it may mean to us, has been illustrated in the instance before this community, when one of our town boys, working in far away Bolivia and stricken unto death, finds friends and assistance at hand in the little Christian mission; when one of those missionaries pronounces the last words over the dead form and later accompanies the remains over land and sea to the old home.

Mr. Shilley began by saying, "Oh, the thoughts your Pastor suggested to my mind when he said 'Some people do not believe in Christian missions.' I can hardly refrain from preaching a missionary sermon taking for my text the command of the Master, 'Go ye into all the world.'"

Mr. Shilley has been a missionary in many parts of the world. He went to Bolivia three years ago, after having worked in the other South American countries, Argentina and Chili.

His present home in Bolivia is 12,300 feet above sea level, from

which point he travels in all directions. He is a presiding Elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with a district of 700,000 square miles, an area that would include the countries of Germany, Great Britain, France, Japan, and the States of New Hampshire, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Mr. Shilley believes it probable that the oldest civilization of the world was along the western coast of South America—among the people of this interesting region. The cultured period of the local-ity runs back thousands of years—its history is older than that of Egypt or Babylon. He believes the language of the native of the Highlands of South America to be the oldest language on earth. It was used before the Sanskrit or Aryan branches were heard of.

Along the shores of Lake Titicaca the loftiest navigable body of water in the world, one may find the remains of a city which scientific calculations prove to be 18,000 years old. Stones of the most gigantic proportions are fitted together with such perfection that even after wrestling with the elements for thousands of years, do not show, even now, a crack into which the fine point of a Gillette razor might be inserted. The modern engineer stands before the remains in amazement, and asks how this ancient civilization accomplished such a task. The answer lies in their use of natural forces at hand. Sticks of bamboo, only a few at first, were cut and worked under the huge stone.

The next day it would be possible to place a few more under the weight, until finally a pile was built; then the air and the water would enter, the tide would lend its force and one day carry the great rock to the point desired. Above this older civilization

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Wilmington, Delaware

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Eastern District—Robert B. Morrison,
Joseph Lutton.
Middle District—Dr. Walt Steele, E.
B. Frazer.
Western District—D. C. Rose, E. C.
Wilson.
Secretary and Treasurer—S. B. Herd-
man.
Meeting of Council—1st Monday
night of every month.

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

MAILS DUE:

From points South and Southeast: 6:30 A. M.
10:45 A. M.
3:15 P. M.
From points North and West: 6:30 A. M.
8:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.
For Kembleville: 7:45 A. M.
4:15 P. M.
From Strickersville: 11:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.
From Cooch's Bridge: 8:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE:

For points South and West: 8:00 A. M.
10:45 A. M.
4:30 P. M.
For points North, East and West: 8:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
4:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
For Kembleville: 9:30 A. M.
and Strickersville: 6:00 P. M.
Rural Free Delivery—
Close: 8:00 A. M.
Due: 2:30 P. M.

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NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:
Monday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
Tuesday 9 to 12 M.
Friday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
Saturday 9 to 12 M.
Saturday 7 to 9 P. M.

BANKS

Meeting of Directors National Bank,
every Tuesday morning.
Meeting of Directors of Newark
Trust Company, every Wednesday
morning at 7:30.

BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

W. H. Taylor, Secretary.
Meeting first Tuesday night of each
month.

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE.
Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K.
of P. 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday—Imp. Order Red Men,
7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M.,
7:30 P. M.
Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M.,
7:30 P. M.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of Amer-
ica, No. 10170 7:30 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechan-
ics, 7:30 P. M.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle,
7:30 P. M.
Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 P. M.
Town Council—1st Monday night of
every month.
Aetna Fire & Hose Company—1st Fri-
day night of the month.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, Ph. D.
Pastor

Services

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
Praise and Song Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening Prayer meeting,
8 o'clock.
Teachers' and Officers' meeting, 7:30
o'clock.

Fire Alarms

In case of fire call the following tele-
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27 D

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172

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By order of
FIRE CHIEF WILSON.

A GLIMPSE OF THE ROYCROFT SHOPS

Ten years ago we planned this little trip—the Artist and I! Four weeks ago we carried out our plan and started at noon from her home in Buffalo, in spite of gray skies and perverse barometer—September days, even though cloudy, in Western New York, furnish an exhilarating quantity of ozone, so that we find ourselves surprisingly ambitious, especially when in such congenial company.

Luring the short ride on the Pennsylvania Railroad to East Aurora we were in a blissful state of anticipatory silence; broken by such exclamations as, "just look, what a gorgeous bank of golden-rod and asters! With those yellow trees, and that gray sky, what a picture they make!" or, "This level farming country looks just like Delaware, except that the country houses are of wood, and built along entirely different lines."

East Aurora was soon reached, and there was waiting the Roycroft automobile, with banners fluttering, to give us pilgrims a "free ride to the Roycroft Inn." From the moment we entered the grounds, every prospect was pleasing. At our feet, bordering the walks outside the low stone walls which enclose the grounds, were long hedges of Kochia bushes, just turning red, and intertwined with climbing nasturtiums. This profusion of bloom was at our very feet, almost on the sidewalks. Just over the rough stone walls were green lawns, bordered with flower strips planted to give a studied carelessness of effect. Beyond these well kept lawns, nestling among large trees, are the various buildings of the Roycrofts—decidedly English in style, and built largely of the native stones and the bowlders so plentiful in that part of Western New York. Gray stone, dull red roofs and green stained shingles, predominate. In fact, as a party of us pilgrims were led by a guide through the buildings, The Artist and I noticed that the same gray, green and red are carried through all the decorations in all the buildings.

Our little party was made up in The Chapel, where we saw samples of congested work on exhibition and for sale. Most exquisite book binding is there shown, perfect in design and workmanship, some quite elaborate. Other little volumes with soft brown suede bindings, looked coyly out of their boxes, tempting the book-lover and the artist to buy. These are Elbert Hubbard's "Little Journeys." All kinds of leather work is exhibited in The Chapel, from library table lovers to the cushions of the Roycroft chairs, every bit made by hand in the shops nearby.

This shop is reached by a path winding under spreading apple trees and bordered by solid hedges of cosmos, just coming into bloom. A heroic bronze statue of Michael Angelo, with hammer, chisel and leather apron, stands in the center of a green near the shop, and it caused considerable discussion among the pilgrims as to whom it represents. This question was settled by appeal to our guide, a young woman with an endless fund of information. In the shop we visited first the large presses, almost all busy printing books, pamphlets, magazines and advertising matter. One large folding machine, with almost uncanny precision, took large sheets of paper already printed for part of a magazine, and handed each sheet out all neatly folded into a pamphlet of thirty-two pages.

Climbing the solid oak stairway from the basement to the first floor, The Artist exclaimed, "and even the cellar stairs are good to look at!" Before we went to the third floor, where the books are bound, we glanced into the busy office where thirty stenographers were noisily using thirty machines. The book-binding department is of surpassing interest. We saw a Roycrofter deftly sewing a large volume together, section by section, the work done so well that it will last for generations. Near at hand, on large desks on which were arranged jugs and vases of flowers from the gardens, were the makers of the fine leather bindings. We saw how the designs were made to stand in relief upon the leather covers, and how the book is fastened securely into its binding.

The workers were mostly quite young, and seemed much interested in their work, and very deft.

On the way downstairs we passed a man just finishing an oak rocker, which looked stout enough to serve as an heirloom two hundred years hence!

Then we went to the forges, where several young men were making bronze stands for vases. These forges are in a separate small building. The rafters of solid oak, the huge fireplace in one end, the leaded windows, and outside, the ivy, all help make of a forge an attractive as well as a picturesque place.

Finally we strolled across a lawn and a street to the Roycroft Inn, saw its large entrance hall with the ample fireplace, the cozy reading room for guests, and the long dining room furnished with tables and chairs all made by hand in the shops. Upstairs we went through several suites of rooms, some of which have sleeping porches attached. Our guide took us last to the large assembly hall, lighting up by pushing an electric button, the wall paintings along the upper part of the four walls of the room. Above the platform, in front, is a beautiful painting, representing a scene in Venice, and the various sections of the walls are devoted to paintings representing real scenes in many countries. One Sahara Desert scene is quite impressive, recalling descriptions in "the Garden of Allah." In this Assembly Hall are held concerts, lectures by prominent persons from all parts of the world, amateur plays, and any other entertainment furnished for the Roycrofters and their friends and visitors.

On the spacious verandas of this most attractive Inn, the guide deserted us, and we sank into the comfortable porch chairs, our weary eyes were confronted by the sign, "This Way to the Tea House." We wondered how much method underlay this arrangement, and then followed the arrow and cheerfully paid our dollar at a dainty little table set for afternoon tea!

Returning to her home in the gathering twilight, The Artist and I decided that we know of no pleasanter way to spend a September afternoon than to visit the Roycrofters at work.

Marian Clark Cooch.

A COZY CORNER MOLLY'S WORK BAG

Upon my second visit to Molly's home I found her making dainty little jabots and in answer to my request she agreed to explain all the details to me. Again sheer lawn was the only material at hand. When I entered the room she was cutting squares of a size that would be four inches when finished. Before I had left two of these had been transformed into a dainty little butterfly jabot.

"It is so simple," she said, "that the whole secret of its beauty comes from the quality of the needlework. I don't think anything is prettier on sheer goods than real fine hemstitching, so that is what I choose for the hem."

The first result of work of this kind depends so largely on the preparation one makes for doing the task—I mean the fineness of the needle and the thread, the care with which the hem is basted, etc.

The only difficult part is to have the corners neat. I have found the most satisfactory way to be, not to pull the threads all the way to the end.

I measure a point a quarter of an inch from each end and mark with a pinhole. Then take a sharp pair of embroidery scissors and cut about four threads on each weave of the goods. Pull these on all sides and baste the hem. The hemstitching will then form a perfect square inside of the larger one formed by the outer edge. The small part of the hem at each corner extending beyond the drawn part may be made firm by neat slip stitches.

Finish two squares in this way, then fold over, making the points meet and forming a triangle. Fold each of these halves separately in plaits of less than a quarter inch, like making a paper fan, folding from the center toward the point, and press with an iron.

Fold two squares in this way and fasten with a stitch at the center.

A plain hem around the squares with fine briar stitching in a dainty shade of D. M. C. cotton is more easily made and also very pretty.

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Always know what is under paint as we start from the raw materials and paint afterwards.

21 years of successful manufacturing and there is a reason why our first customers 21 years ago are still our customers and why our business has grown until we now ship our work to every state in the union.

If we cannot give you better work for your money than you have been getting we do not want your patronage, but we do know we can, the reason we want you to write us. You can pay us cash or you can secure from us any Carriage on most liberal terms. Distance from us or whether we know you or not makes no difference. All we want to know is that you are honest. Write us now for catalogue of our different styles and prices.



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Gasoline 5 gal. for 50c.
In Smaller Quantities or Delivered 12c. per Gal.

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Ball Mason Jars 50c per doz.
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25 doz. Washboards 20 to 30 cents each.

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Our Standard Line:

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NEWS

Here and There

The Young Men's Christian Association now has more than 500,000 members. Forty thousand names were added to the rolls last year. The organization owns buildings and equipment to the value of nearly seventy million dollars.

The columns of the State papers record fall meetings of the Parent-Teachers Associations where subjects of interest to both parent and teacher are discussed, short addresses are made by prominent educators and musical selections add to the pleasure of the evening. Why not such an Association in Newark?

The fifteenth anniversary of the First Delaware Regiment is near at hand and the veterans are preparing to celebrate the event. On October 20th, 1861, the First Delaware Infantry Volunteers left Hare's Corner, Delaware, for the war. The regiment was active in the struggles of the Army of the Potomac from that time until the close of the war.

Herman R. Tyson was in the money in two races at the meet at Richmond, Va., last Friday. His brown mare got fourth money in the 2 to pace for a \$600 purse and Sir Thomas Lipton was second money in the 2.16 trot for a \$2,000 stake purse.

The Delaware Equal Suffrage Association will hold its annual convention in Newport, November 9.

Officers of the Delaware Militia will hold an election in Wilmington on October 23, for a lieutenant colonel to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Lieutenant Colonel Evan G. Boyd.

Chancellor Charles M. Curtis has been elected President of the Interchurch Federation just formed in Wilmington.

The journal of the last session of the State Senate has just been completed. The first installment of the printed copies was received at the State House last Wednesday.

Rock Presbyterian Church near Fair Hill celebrated its sesqui-centennial anniversary last week, with appropriate exercises.

The new training school for Nurses as announced by the trustees of Union Hospital, Elkton, will offer a course for three years of thirty-two weeks each. It is the expectation of the authorities to carry on the work of nursing by the students in training. During the second and third years higher and more practical branches will be taught by the aid of laboratories, diet kitchens and special quarters for this department being a feature of plans already under way. To advanced students additional lectures will be given by the consultants, specialists and chief of the staff, Dr. John H. Jamar.

Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, who has been recuperating at his summer home at Birchmere, Maine, for several months, returned to his Wilmington home last Thursday.

Howard Smith has resigned his position as machinist at the American Vulcanized Fibre Company, and has accepted the position of superintendent of the Newark Electric Light plant.

The Elkton Improvement Association has appointed a committee to outline plans for the establishment of a public library there.

Changed Examination Rules

The State Board of Education met at Dover in regular session on Friday. The State Board of Examiners, Messrs. Twintymer, Ridgely, Messersmith and the three county superintendents, Messrs. Spaid, Carroll and Hardy, who are members of the State Board of Education, met and organized by the election of Henry Ridgely, president, and Prof. Messersmith, secretary. The examinations will be held the same day throughout the State, and the questions to be submitted will be uniform in each of the three counties. State certificates will be issued to the teachers. The subjects for the examinations will be announced at the annual County Institutes.

The examinations will be held throughout the State as follows: For white teachers, the first and fourth Saturdays in April, 1912,

at Dover, Georgetown and School No. 1, Wilmington. For colored teachers, the third Saturday in April, at Dover, Greenwood High School and Howard School, Wilmington.

By the substitution of the State board of examiners, the former method of examination by county superintendents alone is done away with, and it is believed much of the trouble hitherto attending the award of certificates will be avoided.

Active Campaign Against Trespassers

J. W. Aydon, Publicity Agent of the P. B. & W. R. R. continues to carry on the work of educating the public to avoid trespassing and thereby reducing the awful toll of deaths from this cause.

Mr. Aydon allows no opportunity to pass by for a presentation of convincing argument as to the importance of such instruction.

He has met, recently, with the educators of several counties. At a meeting in Towson, Md., the county seat of Baltimore county, through the arrangements of Mr. Aydon, arrangements have been made to instruct the 180,000 school children of Baltimore Co., also 68,000 in the City of Baltimore, making a total of 860,000 from Baltimore county, Md.

At Denton, the county seat of Caroline county, Md., 300 teachers from Tolbot, Caroline and Queen Anne counties representing 15,000 school children, were also interested in the work.

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The leading Clothing Store—Mullins
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Prompt and personal attention.

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Appointments the Best
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For School Days

The children must be supplied with

COMPOSITION BOOKS
TABLETS
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PENS AND INK

And the multitude of other little accessories that the boy and girl must have in order to be most successful at school. We have them all at prices as low as you expect.

Also a fine line of Note Paper by the box or pound.

George W. Rhodes, P. D.
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STANLEY

THE

Car of Efficiency

No car is perfectly safe all the time whose engine is not absolutely under the control of the driver.

The distressing accident described in the following clipping could not have occurred had the car been a Stanley Steamer—



Sun

Copyright, 1911, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

FOUR WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO
MACHINE HIT BY FAST TRAIN AT GRADE CROSSING.
Chaufeur, Badly Injured, May Not Recover—Victims All Prominent in Saratoga—Three Women Guests of Fourth, Who Recently Bought the Machine.
GRANVILLE, N. Y., July 19.—The bodies of four prominent Saratoga women lie in an undertaker's morgue in this city, the result of an automobile accident at Raceville, a few miles east of this city, this afternoon at 6 o'clock.
The dead are Mrs. Eliza Grant, widow of Dr. Grant of Saratoga; Mrs. Charles Field Wells, Jr., wife of the son of a prominent druggist of Saratoga; Mrs. George W. Yates and Mrs. Robinson of Boston, Mass., a guest of Mrs. Wells.
The chauffeur, Charles A. Ostrander, was alive to-night, but with small chance for recovery.
The party was hit at a grade crossing by an extra express train that left Rutland at 4:25 o'clock this afternoon.
The chauffeur says that the engine of his machine was stalled while he was shifting from high to low speed, the crossing being at the top of a steep hill.
The automobile belonged to Mrs. Grant and the others were her guests for the day. A trip had been made taking in various lakes and scenes.

The Runabout . . . \$1000
The Runabout with Toy Tonneau . . . 1125
The Five Passenger Fore Door Touring Car . . . 1500
The Seven Passenger Fore Door Touring Car . . . 2250
The Light Delivery Wagon . . . 1150

Each in its class the fastest and most powerful car on wheels.

RICHARD R. WHITTINGHAM

Agent for Delaware-Chesapeake Peninsula

At the Sign of the White Light

Absent Ones

Absence makes the heart grow fonder but the memory of the absent one becomes vague and dim. You long to picture in your mind just how "HE" or "SHE" would look, but there's a mysterious something which makes this mental picture impossible.

But if you had a photograph before you, then you could recall the forgotten face, yes, even the kind acts, the gentle words.

Wouldn't that "ONE" so far away appreciate your photograph too?

Why not call today at the NEW STUDIO over Ed. Herbener's Post Card & Music Shop, and look over the latest styles.

United Portrait & View Co.

SOME SPECIALTIES

SOUVENIRS of NEWARK
Talking Machines and
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Pictures Framed to Order
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Souvenir Post Cards and Local Views in
Great Variety.

Anything Photographed Anywhere, in any size
or style at short notice.

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Post card & Music Shop—Main St., Newark, Del.

AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE LIGHT

Richards' Bulletin

CERESOTA

AND

PILLSBURY FLOUR

both in stock now. Prices so low it
will pay anyone to buy here.

FRESH CARS OF BRAN

Hammond Dairy Food, Malt Sprouts, Oats, Cement
and Terra Cotta Pipe.

PHOSPHATE

We have tried always to encourage farmers to study the analysis and commercial values so they can make intelligent comparisons of different brands and not be taken in to the extent of several dollars a ton, as many are. Little books explaining these things are to be had for the asking. We are too busy to do any canvassing, but have already had many orders given us.

Will have good goods at right prices and invite any who want to **SAVE MONEY** to submit their list for prices.

LUMBER TRADE

has been the biggest ever.

Let Us Quote You Prices

Edward L. Richards

Deer Park Restaurant

We serve Full Meals at Any Hour. * Open Sundays.

OYSTER SEASON IS ON HAND OYSTERS by the Quart or Gallon

ICE CREAM SERVED—Sold by Quart or Gallon or in Large Quantities

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Practical experience at

Sanitary Plumbing

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Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL
Basement Armstrong's Store

Pleasant Hill News

Revival services will begin at Ebenezer M. E. Church next Sunday, October 22. Rev. Mr. Georgehagan will be assisted by John Clark an evangelist, who will preach both morning and evening on Sunday, and will be in attendance every evening during the week. Everyone is urged to attend.

Miss Nellie M. Vansant, who is ill with scarlet fever, is slightly improved at this writing.

Miss Elizabeth Moore spent Friday as the guest of H. A. Mousley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, of Red Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cloud.

Mrs. O. K. Strahorn and two sons, Albert and Robert, of Newark, have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worrall.

Mr. William Harkness and niece Miss Louise Harkness spent a few days last week as the guests of William Jones and family of Philadelphia.

Mr. Joseph Worrall and family spent Sunday with Edgar Hitchen and family of Milford, X-Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Alban Buckingham, Sr., spent Thursday of last week in Wilmington.

Mrs. Thomas Moore and daughter, Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, were recent visitors in Wilmington.

Mrs. Chester Davington, of Newark, and Miss Sarah L. Chambers, formerly of Wilmington, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Chambers.

PUBLIC SALE—Of household goods, on Thursday, October 26, at 10 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Agnes Henry.

Strickersville

A box social for the benefit of Strickersville base ball team, was held at Mr. J. C. Vansant's, Saturday evening.

Dr. Ernest Ashton Smith, of Princeton University, and his mother, Mrs. Martha Smith, of Piqua, Ohio, are visiting Wm. Singles and family.

A bell has been placed on the South Bank school house.

Miss Weidner, of South Bank school, took her pupils chestnut hunting Friday afternoon, along White Clay Creek.

Miss Ona Singles and Elizabeth Stroud were over night guests at B. F. Singles.

Temple Pyle, of Wawa, was calling on friends in this neighborhood last Thursday.

Revival services are in progress at Wesley Church. Rev. John Clark, the evangelist, is assisting.

A sock social will be held at J. C. Vansant's on Thursday evening October 19, for the benefit of Flint Hill Church.

AROUND HOCKESSIN

The meeting of Harmony Grange last Monday night was an interesting one. The room was lighted with beautifully arranged dahlias of a rare variety, which were brought by Mrs. William Peach. The question box in the hands of Henry Mitchell, called forth several interesting discussions. Mrs. Annie Dennison recited. Plans for the open meeting to be held on Hallowe'en were discussed.

Miss Staats, teacher of North Star school, spent the week end with her parents in Townsend.

Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, who broke her arm last week, has been more comfortable since the broken limb was placed in a plaster cast.

Miss Louisa Swayne, of Newark, spent the week end with Hockessin friends.

APPLETON

Mrs. Jerome Ewing, Providence, was the Sunday-Monday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Scott.

Mrs. Gertrude Mannon, Kembleville, was the recent guest at the home of Mr. John Moore.

Mr. Cecil Ferguson was a Wilmington visitor one day last week.

Miss Bessie Young, Chester, Pa., spent the latter part of the week at the home of her uncle, Nimrod Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Shiner and Miss Sue Tracy, spent Sunday with Wilmington relatives.

Mr. Charles Peterson was an Elkton visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Smith and son, Ernest, of Pequea, Ohio, are being entertained at Mr. William Singles'.

Mrs. Frank Josephs, Wilmington, has returned home after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Grant.

Miss Bessie Minner entertained friends from Strickersville, Newark and Chester, Pa., on Sunday last.

Mr. Walter Peterson was a visitor at Marshallton, Del., on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Laura Scott entertained relatives from Newark Del., on Sunday week.

Mrs. Charles Jarmon was the guest of her mother, a few days last week. Mrs. Staten, Newark, Del.

IRON HILL ITEMS

Mrs. T. Lewis, of Wilmington, spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. Ash of this place.

Mrs. F. Montgomery, of Laurel and Miss M. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, spent several days with Mrs. J. Slack and family.

Mr. J. Earle Gillilan, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. J. Stengles, who has just returned after an extended visit to the West, was an Iron Hill visitor last Sunday.

Mr. Samuel McCullough, of Wilmington, spent Sunday here.

Mr. J. Davis, of Newark, is spending some time with Iron Hill friends.

MARSHALLTON BRIEFS

The Rev. William K. Galloway, recently appointed pastor of the M. E. Church, occupied his pulpit for the first, yesterday.

The ladies of St. Barnabas P. E. Church cleared over \$60 dollars from their supper, held on October 7th.

Vulcan Lodge No. 22, A. O. U. W., held an open meeting last Wednesday evening to which their friends were invited. A fine entertainment was given. The lodge will hold a bazaar on November 10 and 11.

The Mite Society of the M. E. Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Irvin Ball, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Newlin and Mrs. R. H. Williams were among those who attended the fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Delaware, held in Smyrna on Thursday of last week.

Mr. Joseph Ecoff, of McKeesport, has been visiting his brother, Mr. David Ecoff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mullin and son spent Sunday with Wilmington friends.

Mrs. R. H. Williams and Miss Lillie Williams have returned from a brief visit to friends in Baltimore.

Scranton Students At Banquet

Mr. H. W. Bush, representative for the Scranton Correspondence Schools, was in town yesterday, looking after the interests of pupils in this section. Newark and immediate vicinity has forty students enrolled this year. This number is surprising in view of the advantages offered here. The great success of the Scranton system is that the student actually works the thing out himself instead of hearing some teacher tell him how it has been done. At the same time these men are working in the factories and on the farm, producing their keep and more. They are no burden on society. The college man takes

Warehouse Plant—One of the largest and most complete warehouse plants on the Baltimore Central R. R., situated in West Grove. In operation since railroad was built. Is now doing a large and increasing business. Includes three story stone and frame warehouse, 112 ft. long, lumber shed, two stories, 112 ft., large coal sheds, office, shop, stable, hay house, lime house, scales, elevators, grain separators all in complete order. Reason for selling, to retire from business.

Apple Trees FOR ORCHARD PLANTING, fall of 1911 or spring of 1912. 1-year-old trees, all fumigated and FREE FROM DISEASE; as fine as can be grown anywhere. Best varieties for profit, including:

FOR EARLY—YELLOW TRANSPARENT, WILLIAMS' RED, EARLY RIPE, RED ASTERACHAN, FOURTH OF JULY and others. FOR LATE VARIETIES—STAYMAN, NEGRO, GRIMES, GOLDEN, JONATHAN, YORK, IMPERIAL, NICKAJACK, BLACK-TWIG, STARK, WINESAP, BEN DAVIS, PARAGON, WEALTHY, BALDWIN and others. We are SURE we have our varieties straight and pure, and this should mean something to a planter. We also have Peach Trees, Pears, Cherries, Plums, Grapes, English Walnuts, Shade Trees, Privet plants for hedges around yards and lawns. All prices reasonable. Come see our nurseries, or let us send you catalogue. Address,

D. S. COLLINS, Manager, The Delaware Nurseries MILFORD, DEL.

Choice Houses, Farms and Lots

AFTER traveling through the West, Middle and Northwest, have concluded that farms now being sold in the Eastern part of Pennsylvania, counting improvements, are cheaper than in any other section of the country. With good corn, grass, running streams and mild winters all make this one of the most desirable dairy districts in the United States.

West Grove, Pa., is on the Central Division of the P. B. & W. R. R. Co., 40 miles from Philadelphia, and within a radius of 150 miles of ten or twelve millions of people. Here I have a number of these old Chester County Homesteads for sale, among them the following:—

WEST GROVE BOROUGH

6 room frame house and lot on Hillside avenue. Lot planted in small fruit.

7 room house with slate roof on Murray ave., lot 166-1-2 ft., on Murray Ave., and 170 ft. deep to Woodland.

8 room good frame house, slate roof, ample yard and fruit. Corner Maple street and Harmony Road.

8-room stone house on W. Evergreen street (the main street). Slate roof. Desirable for small family.

Lot on Prospect Ave., fine location for building.

A desirable double brick house on Murray Ave., on desirable terms, 11 rooms in both, slate roof, supplied with borough water. House or houses easily rented.

Double frame 16 room house. Barn 20x20 on Summit ave., with two lots adjoining, makes a good investment.

Entirely new artistic cut stone house on Jackson ave., overlooking the valley. Fitted with electric light, hot air plant and hot water, one of the handsomest in town, must be examined to be appreciated.

Farm and homestead of the late Samuel C. Kent, who used to be one of the largest importers of Guernsey cattle; containing 89 acres, with fine buildings, including electric light, bath and steam heat.

The Jefferis homestead, four acres; very fine brick house, commanding beautiful view of the Troughenamon Valley.

The Joseph J. Hoopes homestead, 203 acres, within a mile of West Grove, 16 room brick house and brick barn.

93 acres. Another desirable farm in this vicinity. Equal distance to West Grove and Kelton, 1-2 miles. 17 room stone mansion. Barn 50x55 feet for 32 head. Splendid outbuildings of all kinds. This must be seen to be appreciated and will not be in the market long. Sold on account of failing health.

LOTS

Choice building lots on East and West Evergreen street, Prospect avenue; Jackson avenue and Harmony Road.

On Harmony Road, new 7 room cement house, slate roof, ceiling, electric light, hot air heating, hot and cold water, both, large lot.

Myrtle avenue, opposite public school, 7 room frame house, with or without adjoining lot.

WAREHOUSE PLANT

Warehouse Plant—One of the largest and most complete warehouse plants on the Baltimore Central R. R., situated in West Grove. In operation since railroad was built. Is now doing a large and increasing business. Includes three story stone and frame warehouse, 112 ft. long, lumber shed, two stories, 112 ft., large coal sheds, office, shop, stable, hay house, lime house, scales, elevators, grain separators all in complete order. Reason for selling, to retire from business.

tors, grain separators all in complete order. Reason for selling, to retire from business.

AVONDALE BOROUGH

Two and a half story brick house on Penna. ave., 8 rooms. Lot 50x200. Two story shop, good stable and carriage house. Good garden and fruit. Desirable home on trolley line.

9 room and bath brick and frame house, slate roof, on Penna. ave. One of the most delightful and desirable residences in Avondale.

LONDONGROVE TOWNSHIP

10 acres in Londongrove township, near Chatham and West Grove; well set in fruit and fruit trees. 8 room stone house beside bath room and attic. Barn 30x30, chicken, hog and wagon house, also ice house and silo. An exceedingly attractive farm and home.

193 acres near London Grove, 3-1-2 miles to Avondale, brick and stone house, 12 rooms, bath, etc., etc., large barn, nearly new, 70x82 feet, stabling for 40 head, chicken, hog and tool houses, 3 tenement houses, good streams and springs, water forced to buildings by hydraulic ram. The land is in a high state of fertility, 35 acres meadow and 15 acres timber. Price low and terms easy.

120 acres half mile from Avondale. 10 acres meadow, 12 timber land, fruit of all kinds, fine 12 room cement stone and frame house, hot and cold water and bath room barn for 28 head. Good outbuildings. Most desirable.

40 acres in Londongrove township, 1-1-2 miles south of West Grove, 4 acres fine meadow, good apple orchard, 10-room frame house, barn 40x40 feet for 15 head of stock. One of the very desirable farms near railroad and trolley.

20 acres near Chatham, 8 room frame house and all necessary outbuildings. Apple, peach and cherry trees. Barn 24x40 for seven head of stock.

House and lot in Chatham on main street, lot 95x135 ft., 7 rooms, two story, bay window house. Stable 18x20. An attractive place.

168 acres, three miles south of West Grove. One of the noted old stone homesteads, containing 10 rooms, stone barn 50x95, two complete sets of farm buildings. 2 chicken houses, stone and frame hog house, frame wagon house, 2 frame corn cribs, hog house and also tenant house; a producing farm that has made its owners money and will continue to do so.

2 acres, house and lot, 1 mile from Chatham on pike, 5 room and attic stone house, stable for 3 head

NEW LONDON TOWNSHIP

A first-class dairy farm, 180 acres, situated in Franklin and New London Townships, known as the "Harmony Hill Farm." Fine meadows, good buildings, suitable for 30 head. Sold cheap or on easy terms, for a non-resident owner.

103 acres, 2-1-2 miles from West

Grove in New London township, 12 acres of it in timber and 8 acres meadow. Variety of fruit trees. 9 room and attic stone and frame house; barn 40x50 for 22 cows and 6 horses; hog house, 2 chicken houses, 2 wagon houses, two corn cribs, beside workshop and wood shed. Pump at both house and barn.

WEST MARLBOROUGH

143-1-2 acres in West Marlboro, 1-1-2 miles to Clonmell. 20 acres good pasture, 20 or more acres timber. Apples and other fruits. 10 room stone and brick house. Barn for 28 head of stock, both watered by ram. Very good 6-room tenant house, good wagon house attached to barn, good cement floor hog house and other needed buildings. A desirable farm.

LONDONDERRY

47 acres and more in Londonderry, 2 miles to Green Lawn, 4 miles north West Grove, 5 acres meadow, 4 acres timber, 8 room brick house, barn and silo. Pump at house and barn, necessary buildings for all purposes.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Farm of 105 acres in Franklin Township, 1 mile southwest of Kemblesville; nine room frame house, 2 acres of timber and 12 acres of meadow; well watered; pump at house and barn; barn about 40x60, double-decker, stable twenty head stock. A nice home in good order.

A 90 acre farm in Franklin township, 5 miles southwest of West Grove and one mile north of Kemblesville, on the main road leading from New London to Newark, which will probably be a trolley road or a stone road before long. Eight acres of timber, variety of fruit trees; 12 room stone house with attic, barn 50x60 for 25 head of stock; all buildings in good repair. A desirable home.

85 acres in Franklin Township, 4 miles from Kelton, 5 acres meadow, all kinds of fruit and necessary outbuildings, 16 room brick and stone house, adapted to two families. Windmill. Barn 40x50 for 16 head of stock.

STRICKERSVILLE, PA.

Fine 8 room up-to-date brick house and stable on direct road from New London to Newark, Del. About one acre ground set in fruit trees and small fruit. With the establishment of the new road this corner becomes a center of business for miles. Fine location for a doctor.

EAST NOTTINGHAM

6-1-2 acres in East Nottingham, 1-1-2 miles to Lincoln, 7 to West Grove, 2-1-2 to Oxford. 5 room frame and log house, good well and stream, barn and shop 18x42, necessary outbuildings.

5 acres near Landenberg, an old mill and barn fitted up for mushroom. Never failing water, dam in good shape, railroad siding, 9 room frame house. Fruit small and large.

COUNTRY STORES FOR SALE

Store and 14 acres in Kemblesville, a thriving village in Southern Chester county. 12 room brick house, tin roof; brick store, separate, suitable for good business. Barn for 10 head stock. Sold on account of impaired health.

To the one who will decide quickly the following general

store business and stand is held at a bargain for the present.

Brick store and dwelling house combined with over four acres of land. Situated at Strickersville, Chester Co., Pa., one mile from Thompson station on main line to Newark, Del. Stone room 24x38, house 7 rooms, attic and cellar, barn 40x50. Also a second brick dwelling, 5 rooms and a frame house, 6 rooms and stable, with a creamery building and 3 story warehouse, 45x55. Everything in perfect repair. Good business location. Postoffice in store for 50 years, 2 mails a day. Electric lights. An old, well established general merchandise business, beside wagon and implements with it. An unusual opportunity for the right man for we are ready to do business now.

DELAWARE

195 acre farm in Mill Creek Hundred, 3 miles from Newark, 1 from Thompson. Frame house and barn, suitable outbuildings, fine location. Sold to close estate.

115 acres in Mill Creek Hundred, 50 acres meadow, 12 of timber. Fruit trees. 8 room frame house, barn 80x40, water from spring in both. Stabling for 21 head, chicken house 15x20, hog house 10x25, 2 corn cribs 15x25 and 20x10. Nearest Railroad station. Thompson, Del., one mile.

UPPER OXFORD

2 acres and more one mile from Tweedale with 6 room brick house and basement kitchen.

One of the most desirable farm houses in Southern Chester county in Upper Oxford township, 2 miles north of Elkview and Lincoln, containing 94 acres, in high state of cultivation. 14 room house, roofed with Peach Bottom Slate, heated with steam, hot and cold water, good soft water supplied by windmill, cement cellars, house built with unusual care, no contract work, newly painted this Spring. Barn 70x65 feet, outside shed 30x56 feet, wagon house 18x24 feet, chicken house 22x24 feet, and stabling for 28 head of stock. Ice house, also smithshop, woodhouse, 2 story, roofed with slate, all other necessary outbuildings. Also apples, peaches, pears and all small fruits. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone and rural mail.

83 acres in Upper Oxford, picturesque farm on the Octorara unusually fertile, nearly level. Large lawn, set with fine old shade trees; spring house with 1 story over it. 10 room brick house, well ventilated and lighted with windows and glass front door, porch across entire front; barn 50 feet long with straw shed. Sold cheap. Possession next April. Price \$4,600.

ELK TOWNSHIP

98 acres, 4 miles to Lincoln and 7 from West Grove, two fine meadows, 4 acres in each, 14 acres timber, one of the finest orchards in the county, and all kinds of fruit trees and small fruits. Two running streams and good well, 7 room stone house. Barn 35x45 feet for 15 head of stock, house to keep potatoes and apples.

PENN TOWNSHIP

50 acre farm near Jennersville. 9 room good brick house. Barn 44x50 feet for 15 head of stock and other necessary outbuildings.

S. K. CHAMBERS Real Estate Agent

WEST GROVE

PENNSYLVANIA

four years or more from the best part of his life and society keeps him. The Scranton boy works while he studies.

On Monday evening a banquet was given at the Clayton House in Wilmington—the twentieth anniversary. About 50 students were present, among them several graduates who have made good by a combination of pluck, man and Scranton training.

Hon. L. Irving Handy and Rev. R. L. Jackson were the speakers of the evening. Other addresses were made by some of the graduates—George Lloyd and his assistant Mr. Rutter, of the duPont Company Advertising Department, Mr. Hiecock, superintendent of Wilmington and Philadel-

phia Transportation Company, and John T. Thompson, Chief Engineer and Mechanician of the duPont Powder Plant at Piney's Point.

Enthusiasm was the dominant note and Scranton success was clearly proven.

A side remark at the dinner caused surprised comment—Scranton has 3300 students enrolled in Wilmington.

PLUMBING—I am ready to attend to any work you may have. DANIEL STOLL, Rear basement of Armstrong's Store

AUCTIONEER

HOSEA R. SMITH, Newark, Delaware Your patronage solicited

A Home And No Rent

If you would like to own your own home, or save your money, buy a lot on North avenue on installment plan of \$5.00 per month. No interest and no taxes till paid for. Why pay rent all your life when you can own your own home? Call and talk the matter over with T. F. Armstrong.

The safest investment is in real estate. Buy a lot 50x150 feet for \$2500 \$1000 down and \$5.00 per month. No interest and no taxes. Lay the foundation for a home; or, if you want to build a home call and see me. Beautiful lots on high ground on North Avenue, \$5.00 per foot. T. F. ARMSTRONG, of Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co. Newark, Del.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Real Estate

Two properties sold at public sale. Late William R. the Opera House. Huber for \$7,000. Property appraised by George Stables.